Cardinals Are Playing Altrock's Almosts at Alexandria--- Fans See Rookies

ALTROCK'S ALMOSTS MINCE PIE BATTLE CARDINALS DOWN RIVER TODAY DABLO RUCOLPH

Washington Fans Have Chance to See New Players in Action on Diamond.

TO PLAY AT CLARENDON

Old Fox Gives Judge, Rondeau, and Jamieson Long Drill in springle the wet baselines ranza money than sawdust. Game's Fine Points.

Today Washington fans have their first opportunity of seeing Ed Gharrity, Charlie Humphries, Sam Gittings, and Jimmy Parks in the uniforms of the Griffmen, for Nick Altrock's Almosts are spending the afternoon toying with the Cardinals at Alexandria, and large squad of dyed-in-the-wool fans went down the river just to see how the newcomers impress them. The fair weather of the past few days has stirred up interest in baseball, and the fans just cannot wait till next Wednesday's appearance of the Old Fox and his clar at Florida avenue.

President Sylvester Breen, of the Cardinals, has been working hard to have everything in good condition for today's game, and the fans found the park clean and shiny. Special cars

ran every ten minutes after 1 o'clock to care for the fans.

Doc Ayers, Jack Bentley, Sam Gittings, and Charlie Humphries, the wee southpaw, are expected to do the hurling for the Almosts, opposing Blachoff, Blanton, and Risdon.

Nick Altrock has been invited to officiate as unprice and with Carl Sawrick attrock has seen invited to or-ficiate as umpire, and with Carl Saw-yer's coaching antics to assist him, the big league funny man ought to have a "large day." Following is today's line-up:

Altrock's Almosts.	Cardinals.
Moeller, cf	
Sawyer, 2b	Degnan, 3
Barber, rf	
H. Milan, If	
Shanks, ss	McBride, c
Parks, 3b	Sweeny, r
Williams, 1b	Purdy, a
Gharrity, c	Glovannetti,
Ayers, p	Cornell
Bentley, p	Bischoff,
Gittings, D	Blanton, 1
Humphries, p	Risdon, p
	Annual Contract of the Contrac

Tomorrow Altrock's Almosts will entertain another hig crowd of Capital fans at Clarendon, Va., tackling the newly organized Alexandria County A. A. team at Latterner's Field. This will be the first invasion of Alexandria county by a big league ball club, and with good weather the park on South Spruce street, Clarendon, should be taxed to its capacity.

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A reception committee composed of Peter Latterner, J. R. Jones, M. E. Crutchley, T. D. Torreyson, and H. C. Ball, will meet the big leaguers at Florida avenue, and take them to the Clarendon park in automobiles. A band will discourse popular airs during the afterneon. The game is expected to start promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

Manager Bill Malone, of the Alexandria County A. A. will have the following men in action:

Murphy, first base; Limeric, second base; King, shortstop; Zanelli, third base; Howard, left field; Bolen, centerfield; Tillet, right field; Bolen, centerfield; Tillet, right field; Davison, catcher; Wyatt Lee, Boswell, Colley and Smith, pitchers.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 25. -For two hours this marning Teacher Griffith instructed the three rookies who are conceded to have a chance to stick with the club this season, in the science of base running and base steal-

The Old Fox had Judge, Rondea: and Jamleson under his personal tutelage and went into every detail of the busiof leading off basas, delayed, straight, double and triple steals. Some of the older players, such as Milan and

of the older players, such as Milan and Morgan were used as models.

The "bluff play," by the runner on third, in which the catcher i sbluffer into throwing to third instead of second, permitting the runner on first to get to second, was gone into in great detail by Griffith, and every phase of base running and the business of scoring thoroughly explained.

Meanwhile, a long batting practice was enjoyed by the others in come and

thoroughly explained.

Meanwhile, a long batting practice was enjoyed by the others in camp and the hits were made, the three students in base running and stealing were allowed to advance as far as they could. Today a game between the Alreadys and Virginians is on the practice menu. Walter Johnson, who failed to start in Thursday's game against the collectors.

collegians, has been promised as the collegians, has been promised as the pitching nominee for at least three innings, and behind him will probably come Bert Gallia. Sunday a short work-out is to be held in the afternoon, and snother conflict with Virginia may be arranged for Monday. The may be arranged for Monday. The players appear glad that the time is approaching to show their heels to C'ville, as the stay has been dult except when the athletes were actually on the field.

No end of interest today centers in the Willard-Moran championship fight at New York tonight, and discussion as to the merits and chances of the two puglists was rife among the ball players all day. The consensus of opinion seems to indicate that Willard's chances losing in ten rounds are slight-lough Frank Moran has several

Word that Joe Engel, who was with word that Joe Engel, who was with the Griffmen here three years, has been married was received by Walter Johnson at noon yesterday. The news was a surprise to the men as well as Ciark Griffith, and they sent a joint telegram to the young pitcher, wishing him well and congratulating him upon his very sensible step. his very sensible step.

Friday proved to be as warm a day as has blessed the encamped players, and two satisfactory practice games were sandwiched between meals. In the morning the Alreadys lost by 3 to 2, and in the afternoon the song was reversed, the children having been punished to the extent of 11 runs to 1.

Allen Dahlen has been released out-right by Clark Griffith. The boy failed to show enough pitching class to please the O. F., and today he goes directly to his home in Sheffield, Pa.

"LITTLE OF EVERYTHING." By "BUGS" BAER.



Nationexpect home

Would make Geronimo emerald with envi o see the paleface scalpers at work,

Looks as if it will be cheaper to sprinkle the wet baselines with Car-

Advise batters to look up their political connections as it is going to take a lot of influence to get t first base on Walter John-

If Moran is really sincere about copping the championship, it is very stylish nowadays to put something in the other guy's soup.

Wall Street experts predict the bettom will

Minus Speaker, Manager Carrigan's outfield would have been Hooper, Lewis

Rabid Rudolph, our lefthanded expert, will pre-dict the winner of the Willard Moran fight on

Armed intervention is all right, bu wo armed intervention is better,

Aladdin would need two lamps to get into the big fight tonight. In the midst of all the Mexican and

heavyweight excitement, a cycle car was run over by a reckless pedestrain Moral support is all right, but we never that diet.

Although handicapped by the language Washington bowlers won their contest

Populace awards Moran the battle by popular acclaim, but Willard hasn't signed on the dotted line yet.

Answers to Queeries. R. I. P.-Don't know why the leaning

B. U. M.-Might save enough to build a garage by filling the gasolene tank with champane.

E. Z.-If an affable stranger dragged you away from your Ingersoll you have no comeback. The 1916 rules atn't printed yet.

H. H. H.-No immigrant mounted on a motor cycle would ever pass the game, which is scheduled for 2:30 Binet sanity test.

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COBB ABSENT, BUT SAM OUTDOES BEN

See Hot Contest.

MARLIN, Tex., March 25.—The much-advertised battle for supremacy between Ty Cobb and Benny Kauff did not materialize when the Giants and Tigers clashed at Emerson Park here. Cobb, for one reason or another, did not arrive at the Detroit camp in time to make the trip, and the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game at the training camp of the New York club was disappointed, in a measure, club was disappointed, in a measure. It was only a measure, too, for the Glants delighted the Marlin residents by winning by a score of 4 to 1.

Kauff has threatened to outshine Cobb, but he failed to outdo Sam Crawford. The Waho veteran gathered three bits to a brace for the Federal League star. One of Benny's was a weak roller to Donie Bush that was too slow to be fielded quickly. But Kauff stole a base, which Sam failed to do, and Kauff neglected to strike out, which Crawford did.

the second team and Billy Smith's club next week.

Meanwhile Clyde Milan will cover the third station against Virginia and one of Griff's many utility men will go to center field. The score of yes-terday afternoon's game:

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Allon Dahlen has been released outright by Clark Griffith. The boy failed to show enough pitching class to please the O. F., and today he goes directly to his home in Sheffield, Pa.

Eddie Foster will not go to Washington with the last detail of Griffmen on Tuesday, but will today slip off to Richmond where he is to make arrangements for the games between

HE CAN'T TELL WHICH ONE TO CHOOSE Jones Declares War On



IF GRIFFS PLAYERS WORE MASKS, HE WOULDN'T KNOW WHICH TEAM TO CHOOSE AS HIS REGULARS FOR 1916 !!!

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN UP TODAY

Georgetown Nine Meets St. Jo. and C. U. Tackles Gallaudet Team.

College and high school baseball gets ts start today. Georgetown is meeting Mt. St. Joseph's at Hilltop and Catholic University plays Gallaudet at Brookland.

The line-up for the Hillton game is Georgetown-H. Sullivan, left field; McCarthy, center field, (captain); Berdenia, right field; Gilroy, shortstop; Dempsey, first base; Maloney, second base; Cusuck, third base; Hager, catch; Strait, catch; Owen, pitch; Finnegan

Strait, catch; Owen, pitch; Finnegan, pitch; Murray pitch.
Mt. St. Joseph—A. Hart, catch; L. Malon, first lase; Snared, second base; L. Hart, shortstop; J. Molan, (captain), third base; Gannon, right field: Wright, center field: Matthews, left field, Phillifer, pitch.
Harry Colliflower will umpire. The game is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m. The line-up for the C. U.-Gallaudet contest follows:
Gallaudet—Showe, left field; Treuke, second base; Rockwell, shortstop; Rendell, catcher; Marshall, first base; Schlenke, center field; Pillord, right field; Rasmussen, pitcher; Ferguson, pitcher.

Catholic University—Killaine, first base; Caffrey, second base; A. Whote, shortstop; Shortley, left field, J. But-ier, center field; Rogers, right eld; H. White, catcher; McCue, catcher; Fahey, pitcher; Johnson, pitcher; Crocker, nitcher. Dick Woodward is sure to umpire the

Central High School is down for a game with the Bliss Electrical School. It is the first engagement for both teams. Tech is inckling Episcopal High School while Business is slated to meet Briarly Hall at Poolesville, Md. The Eastern-St. Albans, same is postroned. Albans game is postponed.

Big Crowd Disappointed Not to GEORGE SISLER MAY NOT LAND A BERTH

Famous All-around Performer Doesn't Fit Into Plans.

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The Dee Cee Kennels will have seven boston terriers in the April show, including Counters Dee Cee. Thomas talk about George Sisler, it may be surprising to the fans to know that he may not land a regular berth with Fielder Jones' Brownier this year.

Sisler can play first n bit, can hold his own in the outfield, and he has pitched some great games, netably those victories over Guy Morton and Walter Johnson has summer, but he deem't nt into Jones' playing schemes.

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Joe Engel Takes Bride

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 25 .- Joe Engel, former National pitcher, who has been in the training camp here

And Elopes From Camp

with Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis team. s reported as having eloped with Mas is reported as having eloped with Miss Mary B. Polhamus, of Hickman, Ky. The couple was married at Union City. Tenn., and could not be located today. Engel, who has been wintering with Joe Cantilion at his ranch at Hickman, Ky., for the past two months, met Miss Polhamus some weeks ago. The bride is eighteen years old, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polhamus, of Hickman.

cinnati Reds tomorrow.

INFIELD OUTS. "Kick" in Willard's blows is ex-

pected to win for him and the "kick-in" spectators are expected to win for he promoters.

There are always two losers to a chamonship fight. The public never wins, Wall Street Note-War Has Boost-

ed the Price of Paper. Pasteboard is worth from \$5 to \$25 per three-square inches in New York today and the market is active as Mt.

The champion who risks his crown in ten rounds is almost as brave as the lien who sat in the same den with Daniel,

Standing Heads. BENNY KAUFF TALKS FOR PUBLI-CATION.

GIANTS NOT FOR SALE.
BILLY BUNDAY HITS THE TRAIL.
CLARK GRIPPITH HAS BEST TEAM OF
HIS CAREER.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS UNTIL MONDAY. Pests We Have Known. Imitators of Charley Chaplin. Slot Telephones.

KIRK C. MILLER,

Boston Terriers Again Take Lead

Bulldogs Making a Battle, Though, With Callies and Beagles

Still to Come. Boston terriers, jealous of the strides made by buildogs in the tussle for the honor of having the greatest number of entries to the Washington Kennel club's big bench show, to be held at the Washington Riding and Hunt Club, April 13, 11 and 15, rushed to the front today with nine additional entries. That the bulldogs are just as eager is shown by the arrival of seven more

from their class. "Judging by the way the entries are coming in, this show will be the best we've ever had," said Secretary Charles A. Watson today. "The Boston terriers and the bulldogs are new in the lead. but the collies and beagles will flock in next week and may yet win the honor of having the largest collection."

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This greatest diamond promeet mises signs at bat, a cardinal fruit with Marager Jones. He hits at everything, good and had bails. He can't seem to pick out good ones only. He can't learn the hit-and-run trick, nor when to hit or not to hit.

All in all. Sister needs a minor league training, according to Fielder Jones.

If Armando Marsans fails to hit. Sister may get a trial in the outfield. It the Cuban delivers, though, the former Michigan star may sit on the bench for a season.

Le. Picelo II. Capt. Richard Ciaton's making to sampson, will also be seen on exhibition.

V. Van Rappard, of the Netherlands with show his fox terrier, Suto.

Peggyoby O'Gleb, J. C. Weathler's thoroughbred buildog, has promised to be harman to have provided the promise of the recent New York. Philadelphia, and Baltimore as season.

season the Hub City outfit will have to Outhit, Indians Win.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 25.—Although the Indians got but five swats to the Pelicans' nine, Cleveland won ... The Indians clash with the Cincilnation Reds to morrow.

Season the Fide City patht will nave to do it without the services of Big Bill James, here of the 1914 world series. That James is through as a pitcher appears to be unanimous among critics and members of the Braves' squad. "His arm is gone. Bill knows it, and we know the class of the rate of the services of Big Bill James, here of the 1914 world series.

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AMATEURS SELECT OFFICIALS FOR YEAR

Pick Same Board, With Two New Members, as Existed Last Season.

The entire list of officials of the Amsteur Baseball Association of the Districk will serve for another year following the annual election of officers held at Spaldings' last night.
Two new members of the board of

governors, Major Eugene C. Edwards and Robert Doyle, were elected to serve and Robert Doyle, were elected to serve with President Robert H. Young, S. Edward Beach and Clark C. Griffith.

The list of efficials is as follows: President, Mr. Robert 14. Young; for vice presidents, Mr. S. Edward Beach and Mr. Clark C. Griffith: for tressurer. Charles M. King, and Harry V. Slurtleff, secretary. Two new members were elected to the board of governors, Cant. Eusene C. Edwards and Robert

Doyle,
Five leagues were represented at the meeting, namely: Department, Government, East Washinston Sunday School, Potomac and Rosedale. After considerable discussion several changes in the

over constitution were adopted.

Mrs. Harry V. Shurtleff, wife of the secretary was given a vote of thanks in recognition of her services hast season. All of the association records were kept by Mrs. Shurleff who has had considerable interest in the amateur baseball situation here for several finish

Printers, Kallipolis Grotto, and the Hill-tops were awarded franchises. A high class of ball will be furnished the north-east fans. The playing field is to be remedeled, making it the equal of any in the city.

H. A. Smith, director of the Rose-dale Playgrounds, is the president of the league; Hugh Reid, vice president and treasurer, and G. W. Jex, secretary.

First-class teams of this city and vi-cinity desiring games address Irwin M. Gensberg, 609 Maryland avenue south-west, manager of the Alpine team.

CHOOSES FOURNIER FOR FIRST SACKER

Manager Rowland Also Has Mc-Mullin on the Far Corner.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., March 25.

Almost every breed of dog shown will take part in the Washington exhibition next month. Practically all the more important winners of the recent New York. Miladolphia, and Baltimore The Washington Beagin Club has entered more of these popular little hunting dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field; Month in the Mashington Beagin Club has entered more of these popular little hunting dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field; Month in the Mashington Beagin Club has entered more of these popular little hunting dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field; Month in the dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field; Month in the dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field; Month in the dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field, Month in the dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field, Month in the dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field, Month in the dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field, Month in the dogs than were every seen to getter at one time in the Capital. First team—Murphy, right field, Month in the dogs than were every seen to getter at the more at the well and the results so far. With was and state of the desired than the hinder charles to combine the will be accepted.

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Jennings for Remarks

Says 1916 Brownies Are Better Than 1908 White Sox And Will Prove It, Too-Today's Sportorial On Live Topics Interesting to Fans.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Fielder Jones, manager of the Brownies, has declared open war on ughey Jennings, leader of the Detroit Jungaleers.

Jones insists that if the Brownies must beat the Tigers to land the 1916 American League banner, the world's series will be fought at

world's series will be fought at Sportsman's Park.

Some unscrupulous sport writer bumped into Jennings and interviewed him on the coming season. Hughey was quoted as saying that the "Brownies, with all those former Feds in the line-up, would have a hard time staying out of last place."

When this was shown to Jones, he went insane. Then he replied: "Just go out and tell Jennings and the Tigers that the 1916 Browns are a better ball club than the 1935 Chicago White Sox." shrieked Jones. "If Detroit is the club we have to beat, then the world's series will be played at Sportsman's Park.

"He said we'd be around the bottom because I had too many Federal

because I had too many Federal Leaguers. What does he know about the Federal League? 'I'm not saying anything about my Federal League players or the American Leaguers-I'm talking about my 1916 ball club-yes, it's a better team than the 1908 White

Sox.
"I'm willing to back up this statement, and to prove it we're going out and lick the Tigers."
What a relief it is to hear something like this. No more howling about injunctions. No more backbilling about signing contracts. But a whole lot about baseball. And a whole lot about baseball. And that's what should be said.

Those St. Louis fans will simply eat up this dope about what the Brownies and Tigers are going to do to each other on the field. And the gate won't suffer, either.

A Popular Magnate.

Charlie Somers was always known as one of the most popular men connected with professional baseball, He had friends, not only in Cleveland, but in every other city in the major leagues, and even down into the minors. They all admired his gameness, his sportsmanlike habits, his ways of doing business in base-

But James C. Dunn, his successor, may come close to equaling Somers' popularity. Already, in a month or so, he has become popular in Cleveland and one swing around the circuit will probably turn the trick in every other city.

They call him "Jim" in Cleveland.

And that's the way he wants to be known—as plain "Jim."

There are several good points about "Jim" Dunn. The first is that he doesn't claim any glories before they're won. The second is that he doesn't believe in charging more than a dollar to see his team in action against the best in the business.

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"We're going to try to land a pennant some day," says "Jim". Dunn, "but that will hardly be this year. The team will fight for all it can sind all I ask is that the fans appreciate their willingness to fight.

"A dollar is enough for any baseball game anywhere. While I am at the head of the Cleveland club, the fans will never have to pay more than a dollar to see the team play ball."

No wonder Dunn's a favorite in

No wonder Dunn's a favorite in Cleveland. Only One Today. Only one fan arrived today with

his prediction for the coming season "Mr. L. A. Dougher, Times: "It seems to me that the fans who have written to you about the Wash-

have written to you about the Washington baseball club are unduly severe. They seem to forget that Griffith delivered the goods in 1912, winning seventeen straight, too, with a team that was expected to be a tailender. Why can't he do the same thing again? He has just as good a team now as he had in 1912.

"I pick Washington to finish first or second, if it has what you baseball writers call the 'breaks in luck'. It is sure to be at least third, according to the way I see things. Boston, New York, and Washington will be the first three teams. I don't know just how they will finish, but the best Detroit will be is fourth. The second division will be Chicago, St. Louis, Cleveland, and Philadelphia.
"A THIRD BASE ROOTER."

May Be Lost Yet. If Benny Kauff doesn't begin to do something beside talk, Johnny McGraw may manage to sidetrack him somewhere on the way back to the Polo Grounds. New York likes the loud talker, but he always has to deliver.

Welsh Is "Dee-lighted." Freddie Welsh is "dee-lighted" to meet Benny Leonard in a ten-round bout in New York. That's where Welsh shines, facing opponents in ten rounds without decisions. That's the easiest thing the lightweight champion does.

Fohl Promises Rooters Indians'll Be Scrappy

Manager of the Cleveland Baseball Team.

I am not making any predictions that have a pair of understudies who wo Cleveland will see a pennant floating over its ball park either this year or the next, but I am willing to go on record as saying that I believe that

I will not say whether the team will finish in the first or second division, but I feel certain that these Indians of 1916

The Fmpire A. C will hold a practice tomorrow at 2 o'clock and all candidates are requested to report. The club will play all of the first class nines in this vicinity and is desirous of arranging as many out-of-town games as possible. For games, address all communications to Frank R. Heise, manager. 311 F street, northeast.

The Rosedale Baseball League is ready for the coming season. At the last morning of the board of directors three new teams, the Washington Union many teams where the veterans were fully that that these Indians of 1916 will put up the scrappy kind of ball that wins the hearts of the fans.

I have been in baseball for many years, and have never seen a bunch of players where the feeling of good will was so unanimous. The older players are doing all in their power to help the young players, instead of hampering them, as has been the case with so many teams where the veterans were full of the feeling that the rookles were after their jobs.

> I am satisfied with my infield, outfield and catchers. The only doubts in my mind are an to the strength of the pitching staff, which is composed almost entirely of young twirlers who have yet to show that they are of big league caliber, but the are as likely a set of young fellows as I have seen on the

> All of them show promise of making good, and it is impossible to say now which have the best chance. A couple of experienced pitchers to steady the youngsters would help a whole lot, and hope has not yet been given up that the Indians may get some added strength in that line.

Guy Morton is sure to make good. I believe the added batting strength which the team is practically certain to show this year will help Mitchell to regain his stride. Last season the team When Manager Clarence Rowland di-vided his squad for the long swing North, it was noticed that he had Jacques Fournier at first base for the

Buck Weaver shunted to third base. Terry is going like a house after and looks too good to drop.

Connie sees Defeat.

JACE SONVILLE, Fia., March 2.—
Connie Mack saw his stay-at-homes trimmed handily by the local Sally leaguers yesterday, 19 to 6. Wyckoff and Weaver were wild.

There is no question in my mind about the outfield. Larry Chappelle belongs in the big league in spite of the fact that he didn't make it on the Chicago White Sox. He wasn't given a fair chance there to show his wares. We won't stral a million hases, but there'll be enough talent on the team to keep the other fellows guessing, which wasn't the case last year.

Back of the bat Steve O'Neill will games played.

league.

We are going to do all in our pewer to develop a pitching staff that's on a par with the rest of the team, and there is plenty of hope and indication that this can be done.

TERRY TURNER MAY LAND HIS OLD JOB

Veteran Infielder Is Better Than Three Recruits.

NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Terry. Turner, veteran that he is, is a better third baseman than Howard, Evans or Thomas, the three rookles tried out here this spring, and it is not a bad bet that he will open the season at third for the rejuvenated Indians of 1916.

rejuvenated Indians of 1918.

"Turner is still a great ball player," said Manager Fohl today, discussing the outlook for the coming season," and I don't see how it ever came out that Washington might get him. I never had any idea of sending him to Washington in the deal for Gandil. He'd he a good even swap for Foster, according to my thinking. He lays all over Morgan, because he hits better and is equally good at third, short, and second."

Howard and Evans have about demonstrated their weakness at third base, but young Thomas is getting better every day and may be carried for a while in the hope of developins.

Witt and Pick Look Like Mack's Regulars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25 .-Connie Mack is spending a lot of time grooming young Mr. Witt, from Skowhegan, Me., to play shortstop, and he is hegan, Me., to play shortstop, and he is satisfied with results so far. Witt was a third baseman in Maine, and Harry Davis picked him up to play third for the Athietics, but Charlie Pick has cinched that job for himself, and se Witt is now performing at short.

The best looking newcomers with the Mackmen are Witt, the real surprise of the eamp; Pick, at third base; Murphy, the Binghamton catchre: Morrissette, the pitcher, and Myers, who twirled a few good games last fall.